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Cortes.
MADRED, Feb. 6, 1869. The Pope has forbidden the prelates recently elec'ed to take seats in the Cortes.

Proposed Total Abolition of Slavery Under

MADRID, Feb. 6, 1869. the Cortes abolishes slavery everywhere in the

GREECE.

Failure of the New Ministry-Recall of the Prime Minister-Adhesion to the Protocol ATHENS, Feb. 6, 1869.

The new Ministry is a failure. former Prime Minister, has been recalled. The King is arm for adherence to the protocol. GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 6-Evening. yamin Lee Guinness, member of Parliament

Abolition of University Tests—The London Times on the Treaty With the United LONDON, Feb. 6, 1889.

The full text of the Clarendon-Johnson treaty

has been received by mail in the New York papers. The Times to-day denounces the treaty, and says it is incomprehensible and without order. Unless there was a socret stipulation somewhere to the contrary the consideration of the question of the recognition of the Southern States as beligerents was plainly provided for in this treats. Nothing, indeed, was excluded.

lations were conducted.

If the United States Senate hesitate to ratify the project Ireland will not chafe. It is desirable that the whole treaty be revised and recast. As it is now, lly every claim may go to the sovereign un are for final decision. If this is a "settlement" the

THE NEW DOMINION.

parture of the Governor General for -Another Building Crushed.

The Governor General left this city this morning for Ottawa and Lieutenant Governor Howland for

The Governor General has expressed his opinion that Montreal should be the seat of government and that he will use his influence to have it brought

Several well known Fenians have left Canada for he United States, fearing, it is said, a revelation by

Whalen.

Another building has suffered from an accident similar to that at St. Patrick's Hail. About eight o'clock this morning the roof of the new and unoccupied stores Nos. 259 and 251 Notre Daine street fell in and crushed through four floors clear down to the celiar. The whole building is a complete wreed, nothing but the bare walls remaining. The accident is attributed to the weight of iron on the roof. Roofs are being cleared in all directions.

Several eminent architects have been appointed to investigate the St. Patrick's Hall catastraphs.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

a Chinese Swindler-Arrival from Alaska-Disagreement in the Nevada Legislature. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6, 1869.

The steamship Golden Age sailed for Panama to-day. She carried \$739,000 in specie, as follows:-For New York, \$100,000; for England, \$619,000; for Pan

Hong Kee, a Chinaman, who has victimized several San Francisco merchants to the extent of \$18,000, sailed for China on Thursday in the ste Japan. Telegrams have been sent to Hong Kong.

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via Ceylon, to arrest him and recover the goods.
Arrived, John Tucker and Larah, from New York;
Southern Cross, from Boston, and Albert and William, from Hamburg.
The revenue steamer Wayanda has arrived here
from Sikka. There is no news from that quarter.
The Governor and the Legislature of Nevada are
at loggerheads. The Governor vetoed the Legislative Fund bill. The Senate unanimously passed the
bill over the veto, and there was only one dissenting
voice in the other House. The Governor and the
Attorney General are attempting to procure an order
from the courts restraining the Comptroller from
paying the warrants. In the meantime the Legislature threatens the Governor with impeacement for
an abuse of the veto power.

TENNESSEE.

Quarrels Over the School Fund Defalention NASHVILLE, Feb. 6, 1869.

sentatives a letter of apology for his breach of de-corum in striking Representative Brown for words spoken in debate. The apology was accepted. The fair has been exaggerated; only one blow was

struck.

The Union and American published an article intimating that Colonel John Brownlow had written a letter in reply to a rumor of the school fund infamy, acknowledging the receipt of \$2,000, and intimating that Governor Brownlow is not above suspicion. Colonel Brownlow denounces the letter as

MISSOURI.

Heavy Robbery in St. Louis—The Women's Saffrage Question Before the Logislature. St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1869. The furnishing goods store of J. E. Crawford was

The furnishing goods store of J. E. Crawford was entered by burgiars on Wednesday night and properly to the amount of \$20,000 stolen therefrom. In the State Senate yesterday the petition of the Women's Suffrage Association was referred to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments. A bill will be introduced in the House next week to submit the question to the people, and night sessions, commencing on Wednesday night, will be held to discuss the subject.

CUBA

Destruction of Plantations by the Insurgents Prevalence of Cholera—Attempt to Fire the Powder Magazine at Puerto Principe—Kill-ing of Two Prisoners—Cabana Leaving the

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The insurgents have burned eighteen large planta-tions in the Eastern department. Cholera of a very violent type is prevalent in the insurrectionary district, insurgents, Spanish troops and citizens falling victims. The steamer Cobrerero was lost at sea while car-rying government supplies from Nantiago de Cuba to Manyanillo.

The attempt of the Cubans to fire the powder ma gazine at Puerto Principe was frustrated. The Cu-ban prisoners, Parra and Annoya, were killed by troops or volunteers while attempting to escape from Quantanamo. Private letters deny that they

sailed to-day for America. He says he is disgusted with the state of affairs.

The inducatial and wealthy Cuban families, who are generally sympathizers with the revolution, con-

inue to emigrate to New York and New Orleans. ST. DOMINGO.

Saluave Aiding Civilization by Destroying the Towns and People—Heavy Emigration

ceived here from St. Domingo:-Salnave has attacked and destroyed the town of Torbeck. He also bombarded and destroyed Port Salut and bom Aux Cayes and the other towns in that vicinity are

Submission of the Coustitution to the

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5, 1869. A special despatch from Austin dated the 4th inst. says:—The convention to-day engrossed the ordinance submitting the constitution to the people. It provides for an election of members of Congress and State officers on the first Monday of July. A motion to adjourn sine die for the purpose of de feating the adoption of the ordinance

PENNSYL VANIA.

Attempts to Burn the Children's Home at Lan-

LANCASTRE, Feb. 8, 1862. Several attempts have been made within a short taining nearly 200 juveniles. Last night another at tempt was made by placing an old cloth in the bung hole of a barrel of coal oil in the cellar and igniting covered and the fire extinguished. Suspicion fell upon a girl fourteen years of age, an inmate, nar Elien Doyle, who first denied all knowledge of the matter, but this morning confessed that she had not only made the attempt of last night, but also a simi-iar one during the last ten days. She was com-mitted for trial.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 6—7 P. M.—Consols for money, 93½; consols for account, 93½; United States five-twenties, 1892, coupons, 76½. The stock market closed quiet and steady. Eries opened boyant at 25½, and closed at 25½. Illinois Centrals, 93½; Atlantic and Great Western, 40. PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Feb. 6—Evening.—The Bourse closed firmer. Rentes have advanced to 70f.

FRANKPORT BOURSE.—PRANKPORT, Feb. 6—Evening.—United States five twenties, 1892, coupon, 80%.
Liverpool. Corton Market—Liverpool. Feb. 6—
Evening.—The cotton market closed active at an advance of fully %d. per pound on American descriptions. The sakes have largely exceeded the estimate
made at the opening, aggregating 20,000 balos, including the usual amount for export and speculation. The following are the closing figures:—Midding mylands, on the spot 1826, middling mylands. cluding the usual amount for export and specula-tion. The following are the closing figures:—Mid-ding uplands, on the spot, 1236d.; middling uplands, afoat, 1236d.; middling Orleans, 1236d. HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, Feb. 6—Kven-ing.—Cotton opened steady but closed firmer and higher at the following prices:—Tree ordinaire, per owt. 161f.; low middlings, afoat, 143f. LIVERPOOL BURASTUPFS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6—Evening.—The market closed without ma-terial change in prices.

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Liverpool. Provision Market.—Liverpool., Feb. 6—Evening.—Quiet and steady.
Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., Feb. 6.—Evening. Tallow has declined 30. since last report, and is now quoted at 49s. 30 per cwt. for American standard white petroleum; 2s. per gallon for new test. [There has been an act of Parliament altering the standard of petroleum. Hitherto the legal test of merchantable petroleum bas been that when exposed to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, it should not inflame, aithough it might emit flashes from small portions of escaping gas. It is now required that at 100 degrees it shall not even give out the least inflammable exhalations, and this constitutes the "new test"].

an, 35s, ed. Tallow opened at 49s, but closed at 49s, 5t closed at 49s, but closed at 49s, but closed at 49s, but closed at 58, 26, per cwt. for Fetersburg, Y. C. PERFOLERM MARKET.—ANYWERF, Feb. 6.—Petroleum closed at 58, 6. a 59f, for standard white,

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

GLASCOW, Feb. 5—Evening.—The steamship Cale donia, of the Anchor line, from New York, arrived this evening.

FIRES IN THE CITY YESTERDAY.

In Mulberry Street.

Between six and seven yesterday morning a very destructive fire occurred in Mulberry street, by which property of the value of about \$135,000 was destroyed. At a quarter to seven o'clock the flames burst out on the third floor of No. 16, which was occupied by John M. Steinmetz as a picture frame manufactory. The building, which was three stories high and of brick, was razed to the ground, and its entire contents, embracing a large and valuable stock of manufactured goods and material in the rough destroyed. The building was owned by the occupant, whose loss on stock, building and manu-factory is fully \$50,000, upon which there is but

factory is faint 500,000, upon 56,000 insurance.

The six story brick building adjoining, No. 18, occupied by B. W. Merriam & Co. for the manufacture of picture frames and fancy cabinet articles, which is in the rear soven stories high, caught fire and was entirely consumed. The loss of this firm is estimated at \$50,000 on stock and machinery, upon which there is a partial insurance. It was owned by william Phélps, valued at \$30,000 and was partially insured.

which there is a parter insulation. It was owned by William Phelps, valued at \$50,000 and was partially insured.

The Fire Department worked indefatigably to suppress the flames, but to no purpose. About half-past nine o'clock the heavy walls of No. Is, towering far above the adjacent structures, felt with a crash upon the building No. 14, occupied by numerous poor families, who had barely time to abandon their effects and seek safety by rushing into the street. No. 14 was owned by Mr. Meyers. It was valued at \$5,000 and was nearly demolished. The occupants sustained losses running from \$200 to \$500 each. Other occupants on the rear lost more or less by the failing walls, smoke and water. The fire was not fully extinguished until about two o'clock, when the scene presented was one of ruin and desoiation. About forty persons are thus rendered houseless, and, as they were not insured, they will feel the loss more keenly than the parties who carried on business in Nos. 16 and 18. The total loss, which largely exceeds the insurance, will run from \$136,000 to \$144,000.

In Centre Street.

At forty minutes after seven o'clock a fire broke out on the fifth floor of the extensive five story brick billiard factory No. 172 Centre street, occupied by Kavanagh & Decker and owned by Mr. Hexter. The drm had a large stock on hand, which was damaged, officer Reinisch, of the Fire Marshal's office estimates, to the amount of \$12,000. The building sustained about \$1,200 injury. A part of the first floor was occupied by the American Veneer Company, whose loss is \$500; the balance by Geo. Lemmhard, cutter, who sustains \$300 loss by water. The cutier is insured for \$500; that of the others could not be ascertained. Kavanagh & Decker and owned by Mr. Hexter. The

The Gre at half-past eleven A. M. was in a house on Forty-fourth street, between Second and Third avenues, owned and occupied by James Moran, whose loss is about \$1,000. Insurance not asceptatived.

About two o'clock, the furniture warehouse James Finnegan, extending through from No. 129
Chatham square to No. 463 Penri street, took fire under the statrway, supposed from the match of an incendiary. The damage to stock was \$500; to the building about \$300. The property was insured for \$15,000 in city companies.

PERILS OF THE OCEAN.

Arrival of the Bark America from Bremen-Perilous and Remarkable Voyage—The Res-cue of Forty Shipwrecked Mariners, Crews of the British Bark Cathbert and Ship Hi-bernia from Quebec, Foundered at Sen. The winter passing has been more prolific than any known for years in the number of disasters on

sea as a matter of business and pleasure, have a vivid realization in the foundering of the steamship Hibernia and the stories of the crew and passengers who took to their boats, five in number, the fate of three of which is alone known. It was thought—having circumstantial news of the missing thirty-eight passengers in the following paragraph copied from the London Shipping Gazette of Satur

day evening, the 9th of January,

Livenpool, Jan. 9.—The Hannibal, Captain Gyles, arrived here this morning from search and to December S. On Determine the morning from the saided New January, and January, and January, and January, and passengers of the steamaship Hiberois (thirty-eight man), tont. New York—

that, after a run of great suffering in small boats, the wretched persons, male and iemale, whose soul-harrowing experiences would be a frightful narra-tive, were saved; but the arrival of the bark America in question, Captain Kaper, in this port yesterday from Bremen, with seven passengers, after a voyage of unprecedented length (seventy-five days), dispels these pleasant anticipations, yet her voyage has been

of the steamship Hibernia's passengers cannot be chronicled, of saving forty shipwrecked men, con-sisting of the crew of the bark Cuthbert, of Greenack, from Quebec to Liverpool, and the crew of the ship Hibernia, of Dublin, from Quebec to foundered. The circumstances of despair and danger through which they have passed, fresh in their minds, and their accompanying terrors, were well told yesterday by Captain Kaper to the representative of the Hekald, when he boarded his bark several miles beyond Sandy Hook, in the teeth of a fresh gale from

passengers of the steamship Hibernia, and the cap-tain of the brig Hannibal, from Ceara for Liverpool, latitude 42 deg. 43 min., north longitude 30 deg. 25 shipwrecked persons of the bark Cuthbert and ship Hibernia. I cannot imagine how the error occurred, and I am only too sorry that the report which you have shown me should have raised the hopes of so many only to be overthrown, to be supplanted by despair. But, sir, my voyage has been eventful. I left perienced pleasant weather. The voyage seemed to commence propitionaly, but on the 8th of December, n latitude 50 deg. north, longitude 22 deg. west, here was a change, and the uncomfortable sea that commenced to greet us made us fear that it was the forerunner of gales frequently experienced at this season of the year. Unhappily, our fears were too soon realized, as on the 10th of December it began to "pipe" fearfully from the westward, increasing into a hurricane from the westward, increasing into a hurricane from the west-southwest and northwest, which continued with little moderation until the 22d when it seemed to gather all its strength and wrath, striking the vessel in fearful furr, staving in bulwarks, carrying away the deckload and making she stanch old vessel look a wreck. Yet she survived it, and fortunately to be of great service in Baving the lives of forty persons. The frightful weather continued, of course creating the wildest confusion on board, only aliayed by the providential falling in of the "DUNDERER BRITTER BARK CUTHBERT," which occurred on the 25th of December, latitude 45 north, longitude 30, west, the orew of which halled us and in piteous language told us that they were waterlogged and had on board, besides their own crew, twenty-one belonging to the

over."
"But what additional particulars have you of the wrecked Cuthbert and Hibernia?"
"Well, I have one of the crow of the former, who would remain with me, and he may give you some other items."
This individual was called, when he gave the particulars of the wrecks as follows:—

land, fell in with ship Hibernia, bound from same port to Queenstown. She was waterlogged, and after great difficulty and with great suffering, we succeeded in taking the crew on board, numbering twenty-one souls. From that time to the 12th of December we experienced a succession of "living gales," when we also became disabled, and sea after sea, in mountain waves, broke over us, until all sank under the combined effects of cold and hunger, and two of the crew, Wm. McCormick, of Greenock, Scotland, and John Murray, of Belfast, Ireland, had been killed by falling spars and washed overboard. We had but little water and provisions, and day after day hunger increased and the cold increased—still no ray of hope was visible. Human nature could bear up no longer, when lot a sail appeared in sight. Every effort was made to hail her, and she recognized it and approached, when our story was told, the vessel proving to be the schooner Meteor, from St. John's. She would not take us aboard, but left us to the bitterness of despair. Thus time passed till the 28th inst., when, just as we were about to sink under our great difficulties and when those who had drank saik water were seized with delirium, and the suffering ones, growing almost mad and dreaming of dainties, of rich food, of home and friends, we were rescued by the noble Captain Kaper of his bark. Thus the sailor, one who had almost been worn out by their intensity of soffering, and whose haggard features told of his troubles in common with his messmates, briefly related his story. He had chosen to remain with the man who dad rescued him, and he acknowledges the "avor," as he expressed it, with genuine thankfuness.

Captain Kaper also assured us that the weather he experienced was of the most frightful character, with but little cessation. Hurricane after hurricane swept over them, and was after sea horke over them, encasing his noble bark in and making every rope like a bar of iron. He aiso reports that he passed, in latitude 46 degrees north, longitude 30 degrees

is grateful to reach a haven of salvey.

THE MISSING PASSINGERS OF THE STEAMSHIP DI
SEINIA.

And so, at last, it must be held that the mystery
surrounding the missing passengers of the steamship Hiberina is solved, painfully so. We fear
that they are lost; that they "sleep their
last sleep," and the sympathizing curiosity
of the civilized world must know that after
untoid surferings they have met their fate bravely
and truly, and we opine that the traces (should
they be rescued or their deaths be known) will never
indicate that in the last extremity they never forgot
their manhood or preyed on one another.

The party of generous hearts that America holds,
who carried succor to the lost ones and consolation
to the living, deserve the hearty thanks of mankind,
and long may it be the prayer of all men that such
noble souls shall ever itse!

THE ACCIDENT TO EX-CONGRESSMAN GROW.

Mr. Grow's injuries by the accident on the Lacksvanus and Ricomsburg Railroad were not of a seri ous character. He was en route to his home in Sus quehanna county from Harrisburg, where he had just attended a 'meeting of the State Central Com-mittee. The rear car of the train was thrown down an embankment ten feet in height and made a com-plete revolution. The stove broke from its fasten-ings and set the car on fire. Mr. Grow was at the stove at the time and had a narrow escape from being fatally burned. None of the passengers were seriously fnjured. Mr. Grow's clothing was nearly burned from his person. He reached this city yes-terday noon and left for Glenwood in the afternoon.

GENERAL KLAPKA ON THE EASTERN QUESTION.

General Kiapka, now residing at Nice, who played an important part in the Hungarian insurrection of 1848, and whose name has since been frequently before the public in Europe, has just published in the Phare du Littorel a letter relative to the Eastern crista. He is very favorable to Turkey, which fact is readily explained by the recollection that he and his companions in arms found a refuge at Constantinople when forced by the Russian intervention to dy from their country. The opinion of a man of such importance as General Kiapka necessarily attracts attention, and the friends of Greece naturally feel regret at having him opposed to them.

FINE ARTS.

The reception on Thursday evening at the National han the first reception of this season at the Venetian Fourth avenue. Enlivening music was added on this occasion to the festive attractions of the scene. The number of distinguished guests was unusually large. The bright eyes and elegant tollets of the ladies disputed the claims of the pictures upon the speciators' attention. But it was st that the meagre and inferior seen vasily improved. The works of the American Society of Painters in Water Colors fill the corridor and an entire gallery, and are particularly interest-ing and encouraging. Many of the oil paintings have been more advantageously bung, and others have very properly been banished. Several important ad-Leutze collections will command special notice. On the whole, the winter exhibition of the Academy of Design has at length been made well worthy of the interest which the public is ready to take in it.

by the visitors who thronged the Studio building at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Fifth ave nue, and in Tenth street, as well as the Art Galleries of Frye, on Fifth avenue, of Leavitt & Strebeigh, in Astor place, and of Knoedler, Snedecor, Putnam and Wood, on Broadway. The artists of Dodworth's

Saliding hold their recoptions on the first Saturdays of December, January, February, March and April. Those of the Tenth street building hold weekly receptions during the winter.

None should miss seeing Gustave Doró's remarkable painting of the "Spanish Beggars" at Leavitt & Strebeigh's.

At Putnam's Art Gallery, yesterday, the chief altraction was a private view of the admirable "Niagara in Winter," by Mr. Regis Ggnoux, President of the Brooklyn Academy of Art. We have already given a full description of this excellent picture.

already given a thir description of this case, picture.

At Wood's, the large painting, by Mr. J. N. Stanley, of "The Trial of Red Jacket, the Last Great Sachem of the Senecas," is on exhibition. Mr. Stanley has made a specialty of this line of subjects, and the present is his most ambitious and most successful work. The canvas is crowded with figures, each of which presents remarkable individuality. The trappings are painted with the utmost fidelity to truth. The Indian is passing away so rapidly that such a painting as this, by Mr. Stanley, must, ere long, acquire a historical in addition to its artistic value. "The Trial of Red Jacket" is to be sent to Europe, we understand, to be chromoed. ley, must, ere long, acquire a historical in addition to its artisalic value. "The Trial of Red Jacket" is to be sent to Europe, we understand, to be chromoed. At Snedecor's are exhibited several of Prang's best chromo-lithographic pictures—among them "The Yosemite Valley," by Thomas Hil; "Sanset in California," by A. Bierstadt, and "The Boyhood of Lincola," by Eastman Johnson, one of the foremest of our genre painters. Eastman Johnson's "Old Kentucky Home," "The Barefoot Boy" and "The Pension Agent" have made his name popular throughout the country. His "Boyhood of Lincoln" represents a young boy, coarsely clad in homespun clothes, and wearing cowhide boots, who sits reading a book by the light of a log fire at a big open fireplace in Western backwoods cabin. "It is the only interior of an American log-cabin ever drawn with artisate fidelity by a competent artist. It is true to Western infe in its minutest detaits; and it teaches that in America there is no social eminence impossible to the lowliest youth who by perseverance, study and honesty of life and purpose shall seek to reach the ranks of the rulers of the people." It is a thoroughly American picture.

Israfford's "Sunsas Among the Icebergs." one of

this line.

At Frye's, "The White Captive," by Jerome Thompson, divides the honors with his other pictures. "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Home, Sweet Home." Silva's chrome of Lefevres "Sleeping Beauty" is also to be seen at Frye's.

C. A. Fredericks & Co. have just published capital photographs of Grant and Colfax.

Howell has been making an interesting series of photographic views of Frinceton College, with portraits of its officers and students.

MUSICAL REVIEW.

Wm. A. Pond & Co. publish the following:-

is a good deal of brilliancy and much merit in this composition. The opening theme is partly taken from "Les Dames de Seville" waitz and the finate from "L'Estasi." The themes are well distributed

beautiful theme by this brilliant composer, set off in his usual graceful style. His cadenzas are very pretty and the arpeggio accompaniment to the little minor theme on the fifth page exceedingly effective. It is a charming work throughout, and one which will tell in either the concert half or parlor. It is not dimoult either.

"Reminiscences of La Belle Hélène." Alliert Berg.

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"Reminiscences of La Belle Hélene." Albert Berg. A bouquet of the most pleasing airs from Offenbach's opera.

"Impromptu in A flat." Opus 29. Chopin. A handsome edition of a well known work.

Bitson & Co. publish the following:—
"I-Espagnol et la jeune Indicene." Prom "La Pertehole." The celebrated duet, one of the best things in the opera.

"I-Say Her with a Rosy Wreath," ballad. C. E. Pratt. A commonplace sone, harmiess, however.

"Fleur de The!" schottisch, cousisting of the finales of the second and third sots, lancers, quadrille and march. All these are w.ll arranged from Lecocq's opera, by J. S. Kuight.

"La Grande Doctresse," on airs from the burlesque of "lucrezia Borgus," arranged by William A. Field. Mr. Field could be more profitably employed than in attempting to cook up such trashy airs into a palatable dish.

"I Would if I were You," song. C. E. Pratt. A pretty intile thing in its way, william Hall & Son publish a beautiful song by H. P. Danks, called "Come like a beautiful dream." It is a gem in its line.

"The Moon is Softly Beaming." waitz song. Henry Schoeler. Pretty, not very britilant, but possessing some attractions.

J. L. Peiers publishes several selections and arrangements from "Fleur de The."

"Jancers," arranged by Wm. Dressler; the Vivandere's song, Kaolin's solo in the second act, the tenor romance, "Cesarine, a mes youx doctle," and the rondo of Cliquot.

"Fleur de The Gaiop." Eugene Ketterer. A very brillant arrangement, in this favorite composer's best style. The dashing Cliquot finale is placed in a sherry framework, which sets it of to advantage.

"On! Let Me Think of Heaven," sucred quartet.
J. W. Groschel. A musicianly work in every sanse of the word.

Wunderman (Currenpondence Musicul) publishes a salon galop called "Will-O-the-Wilsp," by George S. Dwyer. It is an excellent dancing galop, but seems to be in an unfinished state, as the finale is very abruty, and there should be a different ending to the repetition of the second theme.

General Sherman arrived at New Orleans yester day morning, accompanied by his daughter and Colonel Dayton and wife. They will remain some

jan at Adrian, Mich., on a charge of obtaining goods

jail at Adrian, Mich., on a charge of obtaining goods under false ptetences, cut his throat yesterday morning. His recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Leonard, an insane woman, who was confined in the jail at Fint, Mich., set her clothes on fire Friday night and was burned to death.

The beautiful residence of James Coleman, at Dundas, Canada, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss about \$40,000. Insurance not ascertained.

Joseph A. Boyden, of Boston, sentenced to five mentiles' imprisonment and a fine of \$4,000, tor violation of the Inicensal Revenue laws, has been pardoned by President Johnson on the recommendation of N. P. Bauks and others.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED .- Last evening an un known man wasked off the dock foot of Third street and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

Killed By A Fall.—Yesterday afternoon a boy named Albert Goots, living at 1:15 Waverley place, while endeavoring to give an altitude to his kite from the seventh story of a bailding No. 93 Sixth avenue, fell to the paveraont and was instantly killed.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE .- "La Perichole," &s represented by the inimitable Irma, sung her sour of changeful melody last night to a numerous and male villanies, which have turned the heads of thousands of her admirers, were fully displayed in the final representation of the opera. The audience was of that class which is not content with one performance of a favorite, but worships nightly at the strine of genius over which their priestess of music presides. When, therefore, La Perichole drummed her mandoline for the last time the regret felt by her admirers was merged in hearty and enthusiastic applianse. Both Irma and Aulae surpassed themselves, The latter was in excellent voice, and the former was, if possible, more charming than usual. The choruses were well rendered, and on the whole the opera was smoothly and effectively rendered. The audience dispersed highly pleased with "La Perichole."

New YORK THEATRE.—Shakspeare's tragedy of

NEW YORK THEATRE.—Shakspeare's tragedy of "Richard HL" was produced last night at this establishment, with Mr. McKean Buchanan in the title role. In the whote rangejof Shakspearean characters there is not one, perhaps, which affords such ample scope for vigorous treatment as that of the crooked-back tyrant, and probably not one more admirably suited to the talents of Mr. Buckanan. His unpersonation has night of the unscrupulous and bloodthirsty Richard was excellent, and his acting, as well as his reading displayed both research and study. His "make up" was in strict keeping with the character, and he looked and acted the human monster to the very life, and was several times awarded with the hearty approval of the audience. Miss Virginis Buchanal ably sustained the rôle of Queen Elizabeth, and Messrs, Maynard, Watson and Andrews that of King Henry, Richmond and Buckingham respectively. There was a moderate sized audience in attendance, and, all things considered, the bleee was placed upon the stage in a prasseworthy manner.

blonde hair and leg mania and the seductio ceeded to some extent in driving real art from the standing room only, with very tittle of that available. It is a gratifying sight to a-real lover of art to find that there are some yet left to patronize it and that there are some yet left to patronize it and that legs and bloude hair do not monopolize every-thing in the way of amusements. The programme of last night's concert was as follows:—Symphony, "Re-formation," Mendelssohn, first time by the society. formation," Mendelssohn, first time by the society. Andante, Allegro con fuoco, Allegro vivace, Allegro maesteso; Concerto, in A. major, for the violin. Ole Buil, Allegro maesteso; Concerto, in A. major, for the violin. Ole Buil, Allegro maestesos, Adagio, Sentimentale e Rondo pastorale. Herr Ole Buil. Part 2. Two parts from unfinished symphony, Schubert, first time by the society, Allegro moderate, Andante con moto; Polacca guerriera, for the violin, Ole Buil, Recitativo, Adagio, antoroso e, Polacca guerriera, Herr Ole Buil; Overture, "Leonore." No. 3, Beethoven, Adagio, Allegro. The "Heformation" symphony which was so favorably received at the first production at Steinway Hall last season. by Theodore Thomas, was the feature of its programme last night. It was composed by Mendelssohn, in the year 1830, for a festival to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. Although the composer was disappointed in not having it played on that occasion, he took more interest in it than probably any of his other productions. Long after his death this symphony has become the regning favorite in Europe. The cause of its long suppression was the avarice and narrow-mindedness of speculators, who have got, unforfortunately, too many of the posthumous works of Mendelssohn, Schubert and Schumann into their hands. We hope that the "Reformation" symphony will now be a feature in orchestral concerts every season, for it is a gen of undeniable value. The choral of the opening andante is a true poem itself. Tenderness and delicacy of seutiment are breathed in every measure and the loveliest strains of harmony rise and fall on the ear like echoes from dreamland. A trumpet flourish suddenly breaks the calm, and an allegro con fuoco, bolsterous and harsh, with something of the Schumann spirit about it, follows. The next movement of the symphony is one of those delicious little scherzz which Mendelssohn aione has left us. It is indescribable as the groupings of the kaleidoscope or the motes in the sunbeam. A ri Andante, Allegro con fuoco, Allegro vivace, Allegr "Reformation Symphony." It is quaintly introduced by a single flute, and again appears with the orchestra en masse. We do not like Mendelssohn where he atiempts massive orchestral effects. He is a true poet, and tenderness and sentiment best become him. He is at home in the sun-lighted valley, not in the storm-rent mountain. The performance of the symphony was faultless in every sense of the word. Ole Buil's playing was exquisite; but we did not think much of his concerto. There is too much of the old De Berriot or seesaw school about it to please. The theme of the second adagno movement is beautiful, and the tones of the violin were almost human in tenderness and feeling in giving expression to the beautiful imaginings of the great virtuosa. The second piece was a gem and one of the best of Mr. Buil's works, perhaps because it was one of his earliest. We have already given a detailed description of Schubert's posthumous work. Beethoven's overture is the best of all the Leonora introductions, and the rendering was such as one might expect from such an orchestra. To Mr. Carl Bergmann, the conductor, praise is due for the efficiency of his immense corps of instrumentalists. After the concert Mr. Ole Buil was presented with a very elegant piece of silver plate by the society, which received last night. The present season of the Philarmonic Society has been the most successful known for years. The energy and enterprise of the president, Dr. Doremus, in increasing the orchestra and enisting the patronage of the public have had a good deal to do with it. Schumann, Bach and Menelssonn will figure at the next concert. We would suggest that those whose business it is to attend these concerts be afforded a chance beyond attempting to enjoy them from the entrance to the auditorium with a score of people standing in front.

Hopkins gave a concert last evening at the Apollo Hall, in aid of the Orpheon Society's Pree Choral School. The programme was exceedingly attractive, the attendance good, and it is to be hoped the results will prove satisfactory. Mr. Jewett's song, "A Father's Love," was loudly applauded, and the manner in which Miss Rokob) performed the appranosolo from "Robert le Diable" was highly creditable. Mr. Hopkins executed a piano solo, "Bolero," in his most brilliant manner, and was followed by Mr. Perring. wholsung "Beware. Sho is Fooling Thee. Dr. Meigs recited "Shamuago Breen" and "The Polish Boy," The programme concluded as follows:—Plano solo, "A Michight Barcarolle," Mr. Hopkins; song, "Hocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Mr. Jewett; soprano solo, "The Little Mendicant," Miss Rokohi; duet, cornet and piano, from "Grispino," by Masters Louis and Gaetano Trojei; "Waiting for Angels," by Mr. Perring and a chorus of Orpheomists.

THE BALL SEASON.

"On with the dance!" No less than twenty-one balls were held in this city during the past week, and eighteen are announced to come off during the next five nights. The amount of money spent by our citizens for this pieasure aione amounts to hundreds of thousands of doilars every week; but as a large share of the money thus expended is devoted to charitable purposes it is not to be regretted that Terpsichore has so many votaries in our midst. At least 10,000 persons attended the balls of last week, and about the same number are likely to trip the "light fantastic toe" on waxed floors during the ensuing five nights. The grand balls of last week were all largely attended and were in every particular immense successes, that of the Brookiyn Fire Department on Monday evening, the Charity Ball on Tuesday evening and the Arion Masquerade on Thursday evening being in this respect the most prominent. The Terpsichorean event of the present week will be the grand annual masquerade of the Liederkranz, on Tuesday evening next, at the Academy of Music, for the building of which extensive preparations lave iong been made.

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Feb. 8.—Merchants' and Clerks' Association—Apol-Hall. Feb. 8.—Starlight Masquerade—Gothic Hall, Brocktyn. Feb. 8.—Mozart Verein Masquerade—Germania

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Feb. 9.—Grand Masquerade Ball of the Liederkrans, Academy of Music.
Feb. 9.—M. T. Brennan Coterie—Apolio Hall.
Feb. 9.—German Masonic Lodgre—Germania Rooms
Feb. 10.—Manhattan Commandery—Apolio Hall.
Feb. 10.—Company A. Fifth Regiment, Masquerade—Germania Rooms.
Feb. 10.—Warren Association—Irving Hall.
Feb. 10.—George C. Wilkins' Compilmentary—Masonia Hall, Brooklyn, E. D.
Feb. 11.—Zion Lodge No. 2, I. O. B. B.—Apolio
Hall.
Feb. 11.—McAllester's Hop—Gothic Hall, Brooklyn.

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THE PUBLIC DEET.

The February Statement Compared with That of the Corresponding Month of Last Year and with the January Statement of

ist of February has just been issued from the Tressury Department. We compare the figures with the statement made at the corresponding time last

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during the month of January, 1869, to me quirements of the government amoun numbers to the following sums, viz.:--

The warrants issued for the redemp public debt are not included in the above.

CRIMMINS.—On Saturday, February 6, Johanna, the beloved wife of Thomas Crimmins, in the 47th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, No. 24X East Sixtleth street, to the Church of St. Vincent Ferrier, Sixty-fifth street, near Lexington avenue, where a solemn requien mass will be celebrated.

A1.—Fragrant as the Lily of the Valley is the aroma of BARRYS TRICOPHEROUS. The most ex-quisite of all hardressings. Bemores every vessige of dan druff and seur; and makes the hair thick, nort and glossy. Principal office, 75 Pearls street, Now York.

(For Other Deaths See Eighth and Ninth Pages 1

Auction Sule.—Diamonds, Jewelry, Pre-cious Stores and Fearls, valued at \$200,000, on Thursday, Feb. II, 1859, by A. M. CRISTALAR & SON. Auctioneers, at Mr. Isaac Hermann's Diamond Rooms, No. 224 Broome street. Full particulars in Monday's Herald.

Appetizer, Tonic. Nutrient Invigorator-A .- Navelties in Dry Goods, by Sudgen & BRADBURY, and with Lord & Taylor, corner of Bleeckee

A.—Why Aggravate Dyapepain with Medicine, when Du BARRY'S delicious REVALENTA FOOD cures it, with all its attendant nervous miseries, as well as cough, asthma, phthisis, debility, liver disorders and functional irregularities 7 70.00 cures, including that of his Holiness the Pope, the Marchioness of Breham, Ac. &c. In tin, 1D. &l 25: 49 hp., 418. DU BARRY & OQ, 155 Wullam street, New York, and all grocers and chemists.

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Mrs. M. G. Brown's Sculp Renovator-Putents Obtained with Great Bespatch by MUNA & CO., 37 Park row. Send for law, and information.

The Celebrated Poor Richard's Byowater to be had of all druggists at Mc, per bostle.

We Wish to Call the Attention of Capitalle to the sale of the Ratates of C. St. Gunther and Joseph Menks, by order of executors, to be sold by R. H. LUDLOW & CO., on TUESDAY, Pets 9, 1969, at 12 o'clock, at the Erchange Salesroom, Ill Broadway, comprising property on Broadway, Crosby, Broad, New streets, Makten tana Liberty,